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nished when desired. Horses and mules
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Jan 12

Sermon by Rev. J. N. Prestridge,
preached before Bethel College,
Russellville, Ky.

"The Lord reigneth." Ps. XCIX:1.

A fly walking over the great paint-
ing of Raphael would see nothing but
daubs of paint, red then blue and
then black. But he who stands out
and looks upon this picture sees and
is made to feel the master conception,
the perfect execution.
The man who reads only a page of
history sees but "confusion worse
confounded." Things seem to have
no calculable beginning, no sure end-
ing. Wars and revolutions succeed
each other and empires rise and fall
without a parental cause. And out
of his confusion spring doubts, skep-
ticism, atheism, pitiable, thrice pitiable
is he.

There is a golden key to history.

Even the novice with this in hand
can solve, can unlock many of its
mysteries. The text of to-day is this
key.
"THE LORD REIGNETH"

Now we are ready to watch those
child nations, the one after the other,
trotting from their cradle in the
mountains of Central Asia. We are
prepared to understand their expan-
sion, and their choice of homes. Why
that dark eyed, meditative people
settled under those bright shining
stars of silent Egypt? That per-
ceptive, emotional, graceful family
became enamored of the balmy air of
Greece and pitched their tents around
the Acropolis? Why that square
browed, broad jawed, warrior
planted their standard on the fastnesses
of the seven hills? Why that child-
like, teachable race built their altar
in the land of the Jordan? Why that
wild, hardy, freedom loving clan
pushed on through the forests of Ger-
many to make their port on the Isles
and their home upon the seas. Each
one of these migrating nations chose
its home according to the dictates of
its own inclination, but this inclina-
tion was the beginning of the unfold-
ing of that plan which He who rules
had planted deeper than their con-
sciousness. Earth is now his stage.

The nations are to be his spokesmen,
his actors, and the drama to be enact-
ed is The Transfiguration of Man.
We may not hope to comprehend
this God-conceived drama in all of
its parts until the curtain shall fall
and we can look back upon it. The
plot is too deep. We are too much
absorbed in our own part. The soldier
in the midst of battle, blinded by
smoke and deafened by the roar of
cannon cannot understand the plan
of the battle. But after the enemy
has fled he may stand upon that en-
mence and see and think as his gen-
eral said and thought. So, some day,
when our fight has been fought and
won, we may stand upon the eminence
where stands our General and see
and think as he sees and thinks.

But we are not left in total igno-
rance. There is no room for doubt.
We, with our untrained eyes, may
see the thread of the plot and make
some prophecies for the future. Let
us now turn our eyes backward for a
while.
Thousands of years ago the world
was engulfed in ignorance, supersti-
tion, and corruption. How ignorant
we cannot appreciate; how super-
stitious we cannot fathom; how cor-
rupt we cannot state. Whether they
had risen thus far from the protoplas-
m or fallen thus low from the perfect
man, we will not stop to enquire.
But this we know, in intelligent
minds there were but little removed
from the brute. They had forgotten
there was a God and turned to wor-
ship at the shrines of their personified
passions.

Out of this darkness, this mental
and soul chaos He who rules proposed
to bring light, and form, and beauty,
and glory.
The naturally meditative Egyptian,
lifted above the struggle for existence
by his great bursting wheat barns,
and stimulated by the silent flowing
sources of Nile, the never-changing
brightness of those southern stars
began to ask questions. Early in
their history the problem of life be-
came a burning, national question.
The pyramids are but expressions of
their longing to live in the future.
Their mummies and "The Book of
the Dead" tell us how near they were
to the solution of the mystery of the
grave, of their hope of immortality.

One of their number filled with
these hopes, and learned in all their
wisdom, under the direct instruction
of God, led out from bondage that
teachable nation, and hemmed them
in by sea and mountains and river
and desert sands to enact their part,
to learn and speak their message.

This nation was made a unit by a
common parentage, common bondage
and sufferings, a common deliverance
and common hopes. For forty years
they were at school in the desert
with God almost directly their
teacher. To them he declared his
existence; "I am that I am." This
was their first lesson. He revealed
his power in the discovered sea, the
overturned hosts of Pharaoh, the
cloud of fire and shadow. He showed
his love in the sweetened waters of
Marah, the daily manna from Heaven,
the rifted rock. They saw his guid-
ing hand in the falling cities and
fleeing armies of their enemies. They
were made to feel the holiness of his
being by his abode in the Holy of
Holies. He made revelations to their
prophets and priests and kings, and
they speak and sing of the majesty
of his being, the glory of his
home, the love of his soul.

They have learned their part but
are not ready to deliver it. They have
a crude language, and a stumbling
speech. They know not their relation
to the whole. They have lost their
cue. So long isolated they had
taught themselves to despise the
other nations. It would seem that
here was a break, a miscarriage, but
not so. The great Ruler foresaw this
and planned to meet the want. For
fifteen centuries that sparkling, per-
ceptive nation which settled in the
poetic environment of Greece has
been developing a language for its
conveyance—a language pure, beau-
tiful, flexible and profound. With-
in the embrace of this language is the
noblest culture and the deepest philo-
sophy, the widest range of thought
known to the world. Greece had
brought forth a Pericles, a Phidias, a
Socrates, a Plato, an Aristotle,
and each of these had in turn instruct-
ed, elevated, beautified and deepened
Greek thought. There they are cap-
able of instructing the world. They

want a universal message and univer-
sal way.

We know there is a universal mes-
sage locked up in the narrow confines
of Palestine. How shall other nations
and the teacher be brought together?
That fearless, aggressive, war-loving,
law-making nation answers to us
from the seven hills. About seven
centuries after Greece was settled, the
Romans began their preparation for
the part they were to play. Their
thirst for power, their hunger for
possessions, their love of armies
pushed them out, and on in every di-
rection, bending and breaking every
opponent until the world lay united
and at peace. Great macadamized
roads were built into every province
binding them closely and firmly to-
gether. Laws, such laws as had
never been, were enacted and execut-
ed.

Rome conquered Greece and in so
doing cut the cords which bound her
culture and learning to the Acropolis.
Rome conquered Greece, but Greece's
art and language and philosophy
conquered Rome. Then the Greece
conquered Rome conquers Palestine
and Palestine's "Truth"—Palestine's
Christ conquers Rome's laws and
provinces, and Greece's art, and lan-
guage and philosophy. He has rid-
den triumphantly over every high-
way and planted his standard over
every province.

The reign of our God has not ceas-
ed. His arm is not shortened. His
crackling sword, other nations
have spoken, some are speaking to-
day, others will speak to-morrow.
With fond and anxious heart I look
to the long neglected India. I believe
she will have a message to deliver.
Locked up in her fervid soul is a
stern rebuke to our too cold, material-
istic, western conception of religion.
Let her once thoroughly enchain
Christ and I believe she will teach
us a tenderer, sweeter Christianity.

The Jews, like Vesuvius, seem
burnt out by their past deliverance;
but, like Vesuvius, deep down there
burns and surges a mighty fire that
in the coming years will once more
light up the world.

In the early part of this discourse
I referred to that people who made
their ports on the Britannian Isles
and their home upon the seas. They,
through us, their children, are pro-
claiming that the individual is king.
That the chain that has bound him
a slave to his clan, his state, his rule,
must fall. To-day every man who
walks our soil wears an invisible
though real crown.

The Nazarene gave this theorem to
the world but not until now has any
one been able to solve and expound
the problem. Out of this independ-
ent existence there is to come no con-
fusion, but a clear, distinct Confid-
ence. A prophetic vision for that apostle
of individuality to sing:
"For a that, and a that,
It coming yet, for a that,
That man to man, the world o'er,
Shall brothers be for a that."

When we stand side by side a
world of co-equal individuals, each
with his own mind, his own grand
and old, thought not until now un-
derstood doctrines, the brotherhood
of men and the fatherhood of God.
As the nations lose their unity in the
universal unit the reign of Him who
reigns becomes more direct and
powerful. The man is more pliant,
more able, grander than any
the old nations. To-day he can in a
few years acquire that which took
those nations tens of centuries to
evolve and utilize. Not greater than
some one of them but, than all of
them combined. They are the rivers
which he may turn into the ocean of
the individual. Then the audience of
the individual. No mountains can sever;
no pope may denounce, no creed can
confine.

Never before to-day has the world
offered a half chance to real greatness,
but now the doors to her temple are
thrown wide open, and man's pos-
sibilities are God's opportunities. For
six thousand years he has yearned to
reveal to men Heaven, the universe,
himself. As man has reached his
hand up God has added another rung
to his ladder. Every time man has
lifted up his eyes God has pushed
back his horizon.

To-day he holds great truths in his
hands and is looking anxiously into
college and university and farmer's
cabin and cobbler's shop for a man,
a man, by whom and through whom
he can draw mankind together and
lift them up in nobler and grander
being.

But alas, alas! God's plans are
thwarted! God's power is circum-
scribed! God's reign is interrupted!
For we are at the slaves of prejudice
and sense, the prisoners of our ma-
terial environment.

Young men, God wants a man
through whom he can rule. An un-
interrupted channel through which
his wisdom and power and love may be
manifested to the world. No one of us is
too lowly to be thus exalted. Confid-
ence in yourself, faith in God, and
a soul consuming with devotion to
humanity will lift you above every
obstacle and put you into such rela-
tions with God that you will become
irresistible. Time itself will stand
arrested and open an aisle through
which you may lead the world to
immortality—to God.

Peterson's Magazine comes to us
for July, an unusually brilliant num-
ber, even for it. There is a beautiful
steel-plate; a double-size colored fash-
ion; a double-size colored picture in
embroidery; and about fifty other
engravings, mostly of fashions, work-
table, and things interesting to la-
dies. The literary contents are even
better than usual. They lead off with
an illustrated article on the "Moated
Mansions of the Olden Time," sug-
gested by Tennyson's well-known
poem, "Mariana." Then comes a
powerful novel, "The Passway of
Peril," by Mrs. M. Sheffield Peters; a
world tale by Adelaide Merriman;
one of Frank Benedict's best love-
stories; Mrs. Stephen's pathetic novel;
other tales, poetry, etc., etc. We
know no lady's book that affords so
much, and of such high merit, for so
little money. The price is but two
dollars a year, with great deductions
to clubs, and elegant premiums to
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Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut
Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Job work executed in the best style
at this office.

Hiram Moralizes.

There seems to be an epidemic or
rather an endemic of suicides abroad
in our land. Scarcely a day passes
but some poor weary mortal, sick of
the world, tired of life, snaps the
brittle thread and goes to try the sad
realities of that great future from
which there has been no return. To
me ever ready to look on the bright
side of life this looks all wrong. Yet
I can conceive of circumstances when
men ought to kill themselves. My
idea is, no man has any right to out-
live his honor. When this is gone,
lost, irrevocably so, no possible
chance to be regained, even by a life
devoted to all that is sacred and
good, then that man ought not to hesi-
tate to pull the fatal trigger and send
the deadly messenger hissing hot
through thought's mysterious seat.
I tell you if I were to fall, (and I
know not how soon) I would no
more hesitate to march before my
maker and look the whole thing fair
and square in the face, than I would
to sit down to a square meal of good
old fried chicken with my sweet-
heart down among the vine-clad hills
of my own beloved and angel-guard-
ed Pond River. And oh! how easy
it is to fall, how many traps, snares,
pitfalls, even snags, elusive dreams
come dancing before us as we march
along the roadway of life.

The wonder to me is, how any
warm hearted, generous man, with
a crust for the hungry, a penny for
the poor, a smile for the faint-hearted
and a heart warm with love and
kindness for everything, from the
smallest that chirps beneath the eaves
of his home to the King on his throne,
the wonder is that more such men do
not fall. It is a notorious fact that
mean, close fistled men, men who can
stand unabashed, with eyelids dry as
summer's dust, or the average sermon
—seldom fall, seldom go astray. Such
men seldom suffer themselves im-
posed upon. They move on through
life without anything to mar their
happiness doing no good, living for
themselves, dying for themselves and
as I truly hope finding for themselves
an eternity somewhere away from
generous good men. Again some
men are never tempted, never have
the opportunity of inclination to
leave the beaten path. Such men
deserve no credit for doing right, for
being good, no man has any moral
right to be anything else but good.
But when you find a man whose in-
clinations and appetites all run to-
ward the bad road and that man has
the moral courage to say "get thee
behind me, Sack in the sack" in the
way that leads to happy homes—all
that is pure and holy and good, then
that man deserves the friendship of
the pure and the good.

I have no sort of patience with the
man who is ever ready to cry out
"crucify him!" when one goes astray
—this is a strong temptation. Moses made
mistakes, if Mr. Ingersoll is right,
and because forsooth a poor fellow
who has not the manhood to resist
temptation, chances to go astray, this
is no reason he should not have an
opportunity to retrieve his fortunes if
he can. I have in my mind a noble,
generous young fellow, who while
under the exhilarating influence of a
steaming potion, while his blood was
at fever heat and his mind wonder-
ing in the moonless night of drunk-
enness, committed a petty offense,
that he would give worlds if he pos-
sessed them, if he could undo; and
yet while it amounted to nothing
more than a boyish freak, that should
be forgotten like a beautiful but
unfortunate April day, yet men
who claim to follow in the peni-
tent woman "where are thine accus-
ers, let him that is without spot or
blemish cast the first stone," stand
ready to cast him off as the compan-
ion of abandoned and reckless men.

I have no patience with the man
who has no apology for crime. I have
seen so much of it during the last
four years that I hate the very name
of it; and further, I have seen so
much of the rough side of life, have
heard so many lamentations, that
rough, bad man as I am, pierced the
very innermost cells of my heart,
that I honestly believe if one were to
rob me of everything I held sacred
on earth, I should say "forgive him,
let him go," life is too short, too fleet-
ing, too evanescent to punish a fel-
low who followed the instincts of
poor human nature. I think my
sheriff friend, financially, has been a
failure; as I said before there are two
ways to get money out of this office,
either *grind* it or *steal* it. I
close neither, therefore this hasti-
tude, this emptiness in my pockets.
But I am a better man than when I
began. I know it, the future will
show it, eternity will echo it; and
though the time may come when I
shall beg for bread in the streets,
and drink the very dregs from mis-
fortune's cup, yet I am convinced
that I am glad that this young in
life, I have seen enough of human
suffering, heard enough wails of sor-
row, to awake any latent spark of
manhood that may have been smol-
dering in my bosom, into the flame
whose light will cast a halo around
my pathway until the which comes,
bright, so pure, so dazzling that I
dare not raise my hand to oppress
the poor or withhold a penny from
the ragged beggar.

HIRAM.

Give This Man a Place.

(Washington Special.)
WASHINGTON, June 7.—The fol-
lowing is a copy of an application
recently received from a local office-
seeker:

"Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar—Dear Sir:
In trying Experiments I Placed A
Duck under a Spout and worked the
Pump vigorously Half an Hour. No
Drop of the Fluid entered Penetrated
His Feathered Army. I Next wrote
a Politician who Could Help me to
Position By A word or the Scratch
of a Pen the Duck and the Politician
were Imprudent. In Considering my
Application For Employment I Hope
you will Not Be A Duck Nor A Polit-
ician."

Concerning Red Hair.

Many people admire red hair, but
if you do not, Parker's Hair Balsam
will impart to it a darker hue. It
will also thicken thin hair, eradicate
dandruff and impart softness, glossi-
ness and beauty to the hair which has
come dry and harsh. Not a dye, does
not soil the linen. Gives a delicious
perfume. An elegant dressing.

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN
two dollars a year in advance.

Spaulding For Speaker.

(Owensboro Messenger.)
In the election of Hon. Ignatius
Spaulding as Representative in Union
county, Western Kentucky will have
a man to put forth as a candidate for
Speaker, who will be the peer of any
member of the House, and who would
fill this high and important position
with great honor. He is a man of
the highest character and of splendid
ability; a master in his profession of
the law; of a lofty, generous, and
patriotic view of public life and duty;
of dignified address; and of that
type that inspires the confidence and
respect of all with whom he is thrown.
He is not a man who would aspire to
the Speakership merely as a stepping-
stone to something higher, for he is
positively without political ambition;
but he would take it with the sole
purpose of discharging faithfully the
duties of the position. The Messen-
ger undertakes to say that, should he
be chosen, he will better facilitate the
business of the House and give more
general satisfaction as a speaker than
any man who has filled the position
for many years. Were there not
other reasons of greater importance,
we might urge that Western Ken-
tucky is now entitled to the Speaker-
ship, but we suggest the name of
Ignatius Spaulding solely on account
of his eminent qualification for the
position.

(Owensboro Inquirer.)
Union county, in voluntarily ten-
dering Hon. I. A. Spaulding the
nomination for the Legislature, for
which he was not a candidate, has
displayed unusual political sagacity,
and in honoring their favorite have
honored themselves. It is safe to say,
in advance, that no county in the
Commonwealth will have an abler
representative in the next Legislature
than the county of Union. Mr.
Spaulding is thoroughly grounded in
the principles and tenets of Democra-
cy, is a close student of political
history, an able lawyer and an honest
man, and would take high rank in
any legislative body, whether State
or National. He will not enter upon
the discharge of his legislative duties
as a new member, for he has hereto-
fore been a member of both branches
of the Legislature. He is thoroughly
grounded in all the intricacies of parlia-
mentary law and familiar with the
general routine of legislation, and
would make a model presiding officer.
No man who might be elected to that
body would discharge the duties of
Speaker with more ability or fairness
than I. A. Spaulding. This section
of the State could not find an abler
man for its candidate for the Legisla-
ture than Mr. Spaulding, and we
hope that Mr. Spaulding will allow
his friends to urge his name for that
position.

FUNNY FELLOWS.

It turns out that Joseph's coat was
not of many colors. To rise to be
adviser of a king a man must always
wear a coat that is of the same color
as his pants.—Courier-Journal.

The capture of the rebel chief of
the Canadian revolutionists, and not
knowing what to do with him, gives
the government the first real trouble
it has encountered.—The Capital.

Since the Old Testament revisers
have substituted the word "school"
for hell, Bob Ingersoll feels as though
somebody had poured water on his
powder.—Louisville Times.

Two men were hustling along at a
Maud S. gait, down in the Brooks-
town country, during the fearful
hail-storm, on last Saturday, and ran
square against each other, something
like a collision of two steam-engines.
They were half fellows well met.
—Kentucky Register.

The Louisville Times makes a head-
line confession that it is not an au-
thority on water, its disgust at the
abundance of that article, and doubt-
less the absence of some other article,
having led it into certain wild state-
ments about 60,000 hogheads of in-
cher covering an acre of ground an inch
deep.

"Young man," said a good brother,
solemnly, to one of our young clerks
"do you feel that you are prepared
to answer the summons at any mo-
ment? Do you realize that when you
go to bed at night you may be called
before the morning dawns?" "Oh
yes, sir. All you've got to do is come
around to the back door and pound
on it till you hear me holler."—Ex.

Col. A. M. Swope, the doughty
bachelor ex-Collector of the Lexing-
ton district, received from Mr. Bay-
ard this morning a passport to visit
Egypt and Palestine. His mission is
doubtless to prepare for a revised
edition of Ingersoll's "Mistakes of
Moses," as the Colonel has lost all in-
terest in secular affairs, and has
taken of Blaine left him without an
office and without hope in the land.
—Louisville Times.

The newspapers of the country
have a great deal to say about the
new book which Miss Cleveland is
about to issue. The book that Demo-
crats of the country are interested
in is the one that Mr. Cleveland is
understood to be carefully revising
at this time. It is commonly known
as the Government Blue Book. The
bluest members of the party trust
that it will be given to the printers
at an early day.—Kentucky Demo-
crat.

Liver Complaint.
Yes; you may say "complaint,"
for if there is anything makes a poor
mortal complain, it is to have his
liver out of order. The liver is the
great scavenger of the body. It
gathers up refuse, works it into bile,
and then works the bile off. If a
heavy contract, and sometimes fails.
Then there is a general disturbance.
That disturbance is quieted by taking
Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. W. A.
Brown, of Marshalltown, Iowa, says,
"Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me of
liver complaint after other remedies
had failed."

Doc. Woods, the eminent theolo-
gical of the Frankfort Capital, puts it
this way: "The parrot is going to
be badly bothered and the monkey
awfully befuddled in attempting to
understand what kind of a time they
are to have hereafter, considered
from a new-revision-Old-Testament
stand-point."

REMOVAL

—OF—

JNO. T. WRIGHT!

—THE—

MAIN STREET CLOTHIER!

—HE HAS REMOVED HIS—

MAMMOTH STOCK

—OF—

Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Etc.,

To the Room Occupied by

GEO. O. THOMPSON'S FURNITURE STORE,

EAST SIDE MAIN STREET,

where he will still continue to sell all goods
in his line at

Astonishingly Low Figures.

—HE KEEPS A—

Full Line Of Samples On Hand

—AND—

MAKE SUITS TO ORDER.

Don't fail to call on him in his new quarters.

(Mar 20-17.)

—GO TO—

NO. 2 WITHERS BLOCK

AND YOU WILL FIND ONE OF THE CHOICEST SELECTIONS OF

Staple and Fancy Groceries

—OFFERED FOR SALE BY—

CHARLES MCKEE & CO.,

who have by fair dealing and low prices and
good goods built up a large trade. Free deliv-
ery, and goods delivered at any time. Call and
examine our stock.

Pomroy's Liver Cure,

—THE GREAT REMEDY FOR—

SICK HEADACHE, DYSPEPSIA, AND LIVER COMPLAINT.

SOLD AT GAITHER'S PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE.

POMROY'S VERMIFUGE

—IS SAFE AND SURE,—

TRY IT.

SOLD BY G. E. GAITHER AND J. R. ARMISTEAD.

LOUISVILLE BUGGY COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS OF
All the latest styles of strictly first-
class
Carriages, Barouches, Buggies and Phaetons.
We guarantee workmanship and material equal
to any factory in the State. All work reliably
warranted. Interested parties will consult
their interests by inspecting our stock person-
ally before buying. If at a distance, send for
catalogue and general information.
Factory & Warehouse 317 & 319 So. Market St., bet. 3d & 4th, Louisville, Ky

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SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM - Editor.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1885.

El Mahdi, since the evacuation of the British army has left him monarch of the Sudan, has issued a proclamation declaring his intention to invade both Egypt and Arabia.

The President appointed Attila Cox, of Owen county, to be Collector of Internal Revenue in the Fifth Kentucky District, last Wednesday. There were about a dozen applicants.

The body of a negro, which proved to be that of Chas. Givens, was found on the Cincinnati Southern tracks, near Lexington. He was badly mutilated. It is supposed the 4 a. m. train passed over him, causing instant death.

Professors E. W. and W. R. Smith, of the Commercial College of Kentucky University, received from the New Orleans Exposition the highest honor, a gold medal, for their superior work on book-keeping and general business education.

The Eastern Lunatic Asylum of Virginia, at Williamsburg, was burned Monday, at a loss of \$140,000; insurance \$10,000. There were 500 patients in the wards destroyed, but all but two were rescued. Several detached wards were not burned.

"Sharp as a Philadelphia lawyer" is a trite old comparison. The Philadelphia Times declares, after taking a careful census of the religious opinions of the 1,500 members of the bar of that city, that nine-tenths of them are either church members or have well defined religious affiliations.

State officers are to be elected this year in the states of Connecticut, Kentucky, New Jersey, New York, Virginia, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. The first five went Democratic last year, the others Republican. Some of them elect only a partial ticket of state officers. Kentucky elects only a Treasurer and members of the Lower House of the Legislature.

Commissioner Miller has issued an order to Revenue Collectors forbidding the use of "hand stamp" autograph signatures in signing official stamps. This will entail some extra work upon the Collectors, who have heretofore had clerks to "stamp" their names with "fac similes." In some of the offices the average number of stamps to be signed is from 4000 to 5000 a month. The Collectors may authorize deputies to assist them.

Miss Martha J. Anderson, of Allen county, deserves mention. Miss Martha is almost 73 years of age and was born armless. She was a child of bright intellect and received moderate educational advantages. She writes a nice hand with her toes, has pieced several quilts, worked much lace, and done some superior beadwork. She has also declined several offers of marriage. Miss Anderson sets an example some of her sisters with two hands might profit by.—Glasgow Times.

In Calloway county, some time since, Mr. Samuel Stubblefield maliciously shot Mr. Abe Curd and was sent to jail. Mr. Curd received from his wounds, and with malice aforethought, got into a second difficulty and cut his man, as a result of which he joined Stubblefield in jail. Monday the two distinguished participants in malicious misdeeds walked in twin shackles and handcuffs into the penitentiary at Frankfort and began the settlement of their accounts with the State.—Louis Times.

The Illinois Legislature has passed a civil rights bill, which gives colored people the same rights as whites in hotels, restaurants, theatres and other public places. It provides that for any violation the person offending shall pay not less than \$25 nor more than \$500 to the person aggrieved; he shall also be guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction, pay a fine not to exceed \$500, or be imprisoned not more than a year, or both. Judgment in favor of the party aggrieved or punishment upon indictment is to be a bar to either prosecution, respectively.

An Alleged Embezzlement.

(Clarksville Democrat.)

Mr. Thomas White, the express agent at Guthrie was arrested one day this week charged with embezzling the funds of his company. Mr. White stands remarkably well in the community, and everybody was surprised and loth to believe him guilty of any crime.

The case was set for hearing at Guthrie last Tuesday, and Gen. Quarles went up to defend him.

It appears that the express company unexpectedly began an investigation of the office in the middle of the month, an unusual thing and Mr. White, frankly admitted using money that was in his hands but said he would have more than sufficient to cover all sums used by the usual time for settlement. We are informed that he easily made the deficit good.

Our special correspondent at Guthrie writes us as follows in regard to the matter.

"The alleged embezzlement of White, our Express Agent, amounts to nothing. His accounts were only \$950 short and he gave bond and the case goes over until November. No man in this community has warmer friends, and all regret the unfortunate occurrence."

WASHINGTON.

Postal Inspectors to be Examined.

The Postmaster General has sent out the following circular, which will explain itself:

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6, 1885.—Sir: You are notified that your application for the position of an Inspector of the Post-office Department has been received and passed upon, and that you are required to attend for examination at Washington on Wednesday, the 17th of June instant, at 10 o'clock in the morning, at the Post-office Department. A failure to attend will be considered an abandonment of the application. Among the many applicants who are notified to attend for examination, it is not probable that more than one will be chosen from your State at this examination; certainly not unless every special qualification shall appear in a greater number, and none will be chosen unless the examination be satisfactory. The examination will have special reference to the probable usefulness of the applicants for the peculiar service required, and unless the applicant feels very confident of his qualifications to meet the requirements of the service he will recognize the risk assumed of a loss of time and expenses in attending according to this notice. This is not stated specially to you, but to every applicant alike, and is not intended by way of discouragement, but simply as a caution and fair notice. Attention is invited to the rule hereto sent you that no recommendation to favor will avail anything in respect to this examination, but rather to his disadvantage, it being the purpose of the department to secure the most efficient corps of Inspectors possible, and to have them depend for their positions hereafter wholly upon their merits.

By direction of the Postmaster General.

APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The President to-day made the following appointments: To be United States Marshals—Edward M. Bagkin, for the district of South Carolina; Robt. S. Kelly, for the Territory of Montana; Thos. Jefferson Carr, for the Territory of Wyoming; Romulo Martinez, for the territory of New Mexico.

U. S. Attorneys—John Catlett Gibson, for the Eastern division of Virginia; Gustavus Van Hookers, for the Southern district of Illinois; Anthony C. Campbell, for the Territory of Wyoming.

Postmasters—E. E. Rutherford, at Clarksville, Texas, vice H. S. Sanderson, resigned; Martin V. Daggett, at Tuscola, Ill., vice H. R. Ingraham, resigned; Chas. H. Adams, at Allegan, Mich., vice Geo. R. Stone, resigned; William H. Bennett, at Long Branch, N. J., vice Matthias Woolley, resigned; Benj. F. Louthain, at Logansport, Ind., vice E. N. Talbot, resigned; Jas. V. Ward, Cherokee, Iowa, vice R. M. Smith, resigned; B. F. Ross, at Cobden, Ill., vice L. T. Linville, office becoming Presidential; Edwin W. Collis, at Martinsville, Ind., vice Jas. G. Bair, suspended.

Robt. Taylor, to be Pension Agent at Knoxville, Tenn., vice N. R. Gibson, suspended.

Geo. R. Warren, to be Register of the Land Office at Tracy, Minn.

Receivers at Land Offices—Abraham Hall, at Milburn City, Mont.; John E. Budd, at Stockton, Cal.; P. K. Wiser, at Tracy, Minn.; Jos. Hill, at Beatrice, Neb., vice Wm. H. Sommers, resigned; O. C. Hall, at Lacrosse, Wis.; W. R. Edgar, at Ironton, Mo.; Hugh C. Wallace, at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Wm. A. Scarborough, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourth district of North Carolina.

Absalom C. Phillips, Receiver of Public Money at Harrison, Ark., and Albert O. Marsh, Receiver of Public Money at Vancouver, W. T., have resigned.

The Postmaster General made the following fourth class Ky. post-office appointments:

H. J. McGinnis, Greencastle, Warren county; J. T. Harper, Cerulean Springs, Trigg county; F. T. Tuttle, Shelby City, Boyle county.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The President to-day appointed the following collectors of internal revenue: John T. McGonigle, for the Ninth district of Pennsylvania; Attila Cox, for the Fifth district of Kentucky; Geo. N. Davis, for the Fourth district of Michigan.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT INJURED.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—An examination of the Washington monument this morning confirms the report that the cap-stone had been shattered by lightning. A break was made by the lightning on the northeast corner of the cap-stone, and four fragments fell to the ground, where they were found to-day, nearly forty feet from the base of the monument. The engineer in charge is spending the day at the top of the shaft, carefully inspecting the injury to the stone. To repair the damage will require the re-setting of several stones.

NEW PATENTS, JUNE 28, 1885.

Compiled from the Official Records of the United States Patent Office, expressly for the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN by Shipley Brashers Patent Attorney, Solicitor and expert, No. 67, Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., of whom copies and information may be had.

KENTUCKY—W. R. Bowman, Thill coupling; C. Lee, Paducah, Sash holder; H. H. Littell, Louisville, Railway rail; F. F. Lutz, Louisville, Horseshoe; A. J. Moxham, Louisville, Roller.

FOREIGN NEWS.

GLADSTONE RESIGNS.

LONDON, June 9.—Gladstone has tendered his resignation as Prime Minister. The greatest excitement prevails over the downfall of the ministry. All the other members of the Cabinet have decided to hand their resignations to the Queen at once.

REPORT THAT GEN. GORDON IS STILL ALIVE.

LONDON, June 9.—A dispatch from Cairo says some excitement has been created here among the English official residents by the arrival of a Coptic merchant from Khartoum. He states that he witnessed the capture of Khartoum and that immediately after the massacre of the garrison the Mahdi demanded the head of Gen. Gordon for a trophy, but his warriors produced the head of the Austrian consul, Mr. Hansel. When the mistake was discovered a second search was made for Gen. Gordon, but the Mahdi's followers were unable to find any trace of the hero of Khartoum. They found several other Europeans, but no other documents were found on their clothes to show that either of them was Gen. Gordon. The Capt. says it is possible that Gen. Gordon, seeing that all was lost, escaped south.

WHOLE CITIES SINK INTO THE EARTH.

CALCUTTA, June 9.—Dispatches continue to be received here about the earthquake in the Vale of Cashmere. Whole villages have been destroyed, and Dugood, Gamalapur and Ovan have disappeared entirely, having been completely engulfed in the awful convulsions. During the continuance of the shocks a sulphurous dust was sent forth, impregnating the atmosphere. At the same time volumes of hot water issued from the great fissures made in the earth. The fort at Guario and the granaries in many parts of the Vale have been swallowed up. A large supply of rice and a considerable amount of money have been distributed throughout the Vale of Cashmere to relieve the distress of the people. It is estimated that 200 persons were killed.

WASHINGTON CONTINUED.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The President to-day appointed the following United States Marshals: Frederick H. Marsh, for the Northern district of Illinois; Henry C. Urner, for the Southern district of Ohio.

To be Collector of Customs—John P. Robinson, for the district of Alexandria, Va.

To be Collectors of Internal Revenue—Isam Hess, for the Fourteenth district of New York; Alfred C. Parkinson, for the Second district of Wisconsin.

To be Surveyors of Customs—John H. P. Voorhees, for the port of Denver, Col.; Addison Cole, for the port of Albany, N. Y.

The President commissioned the following Postmasters to-day: Alexander Wentz, at Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Jeremiah J. Hartenboro, Sheldon, Ia.; Richard E. Lawrenson, Junction City, Kas.; David J. Eastburn, Fowler, Ind.; Augustine C. Respass, Mayville, Ky.; Jas. S. Laughlin, Sidney, O.; Milton H. Huntress, Breckenridge, Col.; Matthew D. Crow, Pueblo, Col.; William Steiner, Oak Park, Ill.; Henry T. Davis, Orange, Tex.; Jacob C. Morgan, Kearney, Neb.; Drummond G. Craig, Fort Atkinson, Wis.; Horatio S. Hobber, Rolla, Mo.

OVER 200 PER CENT. PROFIT.

A Shoe-String Dealer Who Does Not Complain of the Hard Times.

As the crowd of passengers on the early morning trains came surging down Park row from the City Hall elevated station, the familiar cry of the street-vendors scattered all about short and snarl attracts very little attention.

An old man with a voice which dies away in a sad cadence, sings out: "Fine leather shoe strings, five cents a pair." He has stood there for years, and offered for sale nothing but long leather shoe strings. He pays a license to peddle on the streets, and has a right to sell in his locality.

"How is the shoe-string business now?" asked a New York *Mail* and *Express* reporter of the old man.

"Not so good as it was ten years ago. To many buttons and elastic-fastened shoes are made nowadays. Poor people are getting high-toned and wear button shoes. Times are said to be hard, sir, but I manage to live well and support my family."

"Then you must sell a great many pairs of shoe strings a day and make large profits."

"Well, no! I don't sell so many, but my profits are large. I buy the strings by the wholesale, and make over two hundred per cent. on them. I don't have to pay any clerk hire, gas bills or rent; everything is clean, clear profit. Some rainy days I don't sell any, but on fair days I make up generally. Saturday afternoon is my big business time. All the laboring people are paid off then, and a good many wear common shoes that they are passing along they are attracted by the length, quality, cheapness and superior smelling oil I have on my strings. The oil has a great deal to do with the sale of strings. When I first started in business fifteen years ago I lost a great many customers by using bad smelling oil. The oil was fine, but that didn't matter; the smell had all to do with the sale. We got so after several years that we know our regular customers, and our ambition is to add more to them, and at the same time catch the transients. This business, like any other, requires energy and patience. I stand ten hours often without selling a single pair. Why did I adopt this business? I was a bowery merchant for years and failed. I could do nothing else and drifted into this. "Fine leather shoe strings, five cents a pair," he mechanically uttered to a crowd passing.—N. Y. *Mail* and *Express*.

Among the items in the Indian contract awarded last week were eighty-one dozen pie-plates. Verily it is easier to exterminate the red man with pie than to kill him with kindness.—N. Y. *Journal*.

Ben Ferrell, col., was drowned in the river near Bowling Green.

Cerulean Springs,

TRIGG COUNTY, KENTUCKY,

J. T. HARPER, Proprietor,
IS NOW READY FOR THE RECEPTION OF GUESTS.

Many Improvements have been made since last season. The rooms of the Hotel have all been furnished with all the

COMFORTS AND CONVENIENCES.

Every Effort is Being Made to Promote the Pleasure of All.

A SUPERB BAND

will be in attendance during the season. More guests expected this season than ever before, and a lively time anticipated. Those desiring choice rooms for the season should make engagements early.

BOARD BY THE MONTH, \$30.00; BY THE WEEK, \$6.00; BY THE DAY, \$2.00.

The scenery around Cerulean is picturesque and beautiful. It is situated within easy traveling distance from Cadiz, Hopkinsville and Princeton.

HACKS WILL RUN FROM HOPKINSVILLE AND PRINCETON,

the nearest railroad points. Mail facilities good. Ample preparations for different amusements. Resident physicians convenient. In connection with the Hotel is a good stable where stock will be well cared for.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL,

Mackey & Huston, Proprietors,

EVANSVILLE, - - IND.

Passenger and Baggage Elevators.

BOARD—\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, According to Rooms.

May 26, 11.

Jno. W. Breathitt, Jr.

HAS ALWAYS ON HAND A

First-Class Stock

—OF—

GROCERIES!

AND WILL SELL SO THAT ALL CAN LIVE.

Give Him a Trial

AND YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH HIS

GOODS AND PRICES.

Corner Clay & Nashville Street.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

The new roses are the "Bennett," the "Sunset" and "American Beauty."

Use a quart of coal tar to half a barrel of water stirred up well, and sprinkle the water over the floors of the coops or against the sides, and it will kill the lice and purify the coop.—*Prairie Farmer*

The *Dairyman* says that it is simply annoying to notice how much more milk one man can get from a herd of cows than another. Good milkers it thinks, are born, not made, and when you get one you had better keep her.

Coffee made with distilled water is said to have a greatly improved aroma. It seems that the mineral carbonates in common water render the tannin of the coffee berry soluble, but the drug will not dissolve in distilled water.—*Chicago Inter Ocean*.

Don't let your boys shoot the birds. Teach them that it is as wrong to kill a bird as to take the life of a pig or lamb. One reason the apples are so woimpy of late years is that they are full of hatched native birds which destroyed worms and insects have been killed off and annihilated.—*Toledo Blade*.

In the winter time, it is better to wash the flannels first. Do not rub soap upon them, but make a hot suds, wash out of this, and rinse through hot water, shake out well after wringing dry, then hang up. They should dry quickly, and be ironed on the line with damp, and ironed on the wrong side. Never use cold or boiling water to wash flannels, as it shrinks them.—*Practical Farmer*.

A nice dish for dessert is made by soaking half a pint of tapioca in cold water for two hours, then let it boil gently until it softens, slice canned peaches and put into a pudding dish, and pour the tapioca over them. Bake until the tapioca is perfectly tender, serve with sugar and cream. Dried or evaporated peaches may be used for this dish, and if they are properly cooked and softened it is almost as good as when the canned fruit is used.—N. Y. *Evening Post*.

Old seed growers and seed planters say: That beet and onion seed will grow up to five and seven years old; that cucumbers, melons and squashes make less vine and fruit better from old seed than new; that parsnip seed should be used while fresh; that onion seed grown on clay soil is heavier, and will vegetate better than that grown on light soil; that good seed of the squash and cucumber family are white inside—those that are dark and rancid are worthless.—N. Y. *Mail*.

—Magic paper is used to transfer figures in embroidery or impressions of leaves. Take laid oil or sweet oil, mix to the consistency of cream with either of the following paints: Prussian blue, lamp black, venetian red or chrome green, either of which should be rubbed with a knife on a plate or stone until smooth. Use rather thin but firm paper; then put on with a sponge and wipe off as dry as convenient; lay between two newspapers and press dry by laying on books or a flat weight until the surplus oil is absorbed, when it is ready for use.—*Boston Globe*.

C. Brashear was killed by the cars near Carlisle.

JAS. HARGRAVES' BARBER SHOP
RUSSELLVILLE, ST.,
Taylor's New Building.

Where he would be glad to wait upon all who call upon him.

CLEVELAND.

Cleveland is a blood bay, five years old, 16½ hands high, left hind foot white, fine style and action, sired by Geo. W. Avanti's Ahai; Dan Kelly Gray, the finest saddle and harness mare ever in this county. Special care to prevent accidents, but no liability assumed should any occur.

Apr. 8-11. W. E. RAGSDALE.

PEDICREE:

Cleveland is a blood bay, five years old, 16½ hands high, left hind foot white, fine style and action, sired by Geo. W. Avanti's Ahai; Dan Kelly Gray, the finest saddle and harness mare ever in this county. Special care to prevent accidents, but no liability assumed should any occur.

Apr. 8-11. W. E. RAGSDALE.

C. E. TANDY & CO.

—DEALERS IN—

Drugs, Groceries, Tobacco, Etc.,

FAIRVIEW, KENTUCKY.

A full line of Drugs, Druggist's Sundries, Stationery, Soaps, Perfumery and Fancy Articles, also a choice stock of Groceries, Tobacco, Cigars, Glassware, Tinware, Etc., kept always on hand. Everything new and fresh. Give us a call before making your purchases.

C. E. TANDY & CO.

Mech. 20.

HANCOCK, FRASER & RAGSDALE,

—PROPRIETORS—

PEOPLE'S TOBACCO WAREHOUSE,

RAILROAD STREET, - - - HOPKINSVILLE

FRONTING TOBACCO EXCHANGE, - - CLARKSVILLE, TENN

W. E. RAGSDALE, Salesman, Hopkinsville. | T. R. HANCOCK, Salesman, Clarksville, Tenn.

Liberal Advances on Consignments.

All Tobacco Insured unless otherwise instructed.

Sep20oct17

SOUTH KENTUCKY COLLEGE

Hopkinsville, Ky.

A SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES.

The Second Term of the 35th Year Begins Monday, January 19th, 1885.

FACULTY:

S. R. Crumbaugh, M. A. President, Prof. of Mathematics, Mechanics and Astronomy.
James E. Scooby, M. A. Vice-President, Prof. of Philosophy, English and Pedagogics.
M. L. Lipscomb, M. A. Prof. of Latin and Natural Science.
Jas. H. Fitts, M. A. Prof. Engineering, Physics, Commerce, and Commandant of Cadets.
Francis L. Braun, M. A. Prof. of German Language and Literature.
Mrs. Sallie Atkinson Gaines, M. A. Instructor in Greek, French, English and History.
Miss Susie Edwards, B. S. Teacher Preparatory Department.
Miss Ella Mason, Principal Music Department.
Miss Annie B. Cook, Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music.
Miss Maria H. Hamilton, of Cooper Institute N. Y., Teacher Painting, Drawing, etc.
Miss Lillie Waller, Assistant in Art and Teacher of Calligraphy.
James A. Young, M. D., Lecturer on Anatomy and Physiology.
C. H. Bush, Esq., Lecturer on Commercial Law.
Mrs. L. F. Gates, Matron.

EXPENSES PER TERM OF 20 WEEKS.

Tuition in Collegiate, Normal and Commercial Departments \$25.00; Preparatory Department \$20.00; Primary Department \$15.00; Board in College \$10.00; Music Lessons—Piano \$5.00; Use of Instrument \$5.00; Vocal Lessons \$2.00; Painting in oil on Canvas, Silk, China or Wood \$20.00; Drawing, Pencil or Crayon \$10.00; No Extra charge for German and French. No incidental fees whatever. Prof. and Mrs. James E. Scooby will have charge of the boarding department in college building with whom all non-resident ladies will board.

Young men can find good board in approved families near the college building, or in the family of Prof. M. L. Lipscomb at \$5 per week. Special attention is called to the Military Department under the management of Capt. Jas. H. Fitts as commandant of cadets. For Catalogue, Announcement or other information, Apply to

Or To JAMES E. SCOOPY, VICE-PRESIDENT. S. R. CRUMBAUGH, PRESIDENT, Hopkinsville, K

The Great Blood Purifier.

Dr. Samuel Hodges' Alternative Compound Sarsaparilla with Iodide Potash. The Compound is purely vegetable, each article of ingredient is perfectly harmless in itself, having been selected from roots and herbs possessing great medicinal properties, when combined forms a most powerful, efficient, and pleasant medicine for the removal and permanent cure of all diseases arising from an impure state of system, viz: Chills, Rheumatism, Scrofula or Kings' evil, Scald-head or Tetter, Chronic Sore Eyes.

Old or Chronic sores of all kinds, Boils, Pimples, Syphilitic Rheumatism, Primary and Secondary Syphilis, Nervous Debility, Liver complaint, Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder, venereal and inveterate cure of all diseases arising from an impure state of system, viz: Chills, Rheumatism, Scrofula or Kings' evil, Scald-head or Tetter, Chronic Sore Eyes.

CAMPBELL BROTHERS, - - - Druggists

Sole Manufacturers.

For sale by all druggists. Price \$1 per bottle, or 6 for \$5. Liberal discount to the trade.

Also Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers of

ETHIOPIAN PILE OINTMENT,

A never failing remedy for Blind, Bleeding, Itching, Internal or Protruding Piles. Gives almost instantaneous relief, and will effect a permanent cure. Price \$1 per bottle or six for \$5.

TESTIMONIAL:

This is to certify that I was afflicted with Piles for twenty years. I tried every remedy offered me. Finally used the Ethiopian Pile Ointment and found it the very best preparation I ever used. It gave me almost instant relief and has effected a permanent cure.

Formerly of Gallatin, now of Breen, Phillips & Co., Nashville, Tenn.

ED. A. HIRSH.

Campbell Bros. Druggists

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Attention! Attention! Attention!

We furnish Plans, Specifications and Designs of

any description of Galvanized Iron Cornice

Work, Domes, Windows, Cast

Iron Roofing, Metallic Tin

SHINGLES, Etc. Any parties that are in

want of work in this line will favor us with a call.

Geo. E. Cooper & Co.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE. [Mar.20]

SIDE-BAR BUCKBOARD,

THE EASIEST RIDING VEHICLE MADE.

CHEAP!

Answers the place of a Buggy and a Spring Wagon.

Write for price to

C SPRING CART CO.,

Rushville, Ind.

STORMS. FIRE.

Long, Garnett Co.,

ISSUE

STORM & FIRE INSURANCE

ON

Dwellings, Live Stock

AND

Farm Property.

Office in Garnett & Wil-

son's New Building, over

Russell's Store.

J. K. GANT. NAT. GAITHER.

GANT & GAITHER,

PROPRIETORS PLANTERS WAREHOUSE.

TOBACCO AND WHEAT COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

All Tobacco Insured Unless Otherwise Ordered.

